THE STATISTICS OF PETERSBURG

Promotions Made in the City Postoffice.

OFFICIAL REPORTS FOR AUGUST.

Build a Temporary Track to Aid in Constructing Their Bridge Over the Appointttox River,

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Interesting Facts About Richmond's Citizens and Other Matters, J. Bills Daniel has returned to the

Henry S. Huzzler has returned to

Hunter McGuire returned from the o Saighter Springs last night. R. G. Heary, formerly of this city, but now living in Washington, D. C., has seen in town for a few days.

B. Valentine and wife have re.

bome after an absence of more

wife, Miss Williams; Morton, C. E. Crawford; Huffman, W. J. Whitehurst,

GOLD MEDAL CONTEST.

The W. C. T. U. Quarterly Convention

at Ashland. ASHLAND, VA., Sept. I.—Special.—The quarterly convention of the W. C. T. U. Richmond district, convened with the Ashland Union in the College chapel at 10 o'clock this morning.

Very encouraging reports were heard from the various unions in the district besides words of eneer from Drs. Kern and Wightman and Mr.

Mescames Vest and Wightman and Mr.



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

HESTER'S COTTON ANNUAL.

Will Show Enormous Increase in Num-

ber of Southern Spindles. NEW ORLHANS, LA. Sept. L-The-otals of Secretary Hestor's annual report year and 3.55.64 the ye r before, or mile of the South have used 157.55 a more than during 1897, 98 against a unspilen by the North of 2,150,000.

FRENCH CRUELTY.

Captains Charged with Death and Mutilation of Natives in Africa.

PARIS Sentember 1.-The Matin to-da

MARTIN IN WASHINGTON

In Company with Daniel He Visits the War and Navy Departments,

A Vessel Sinks,

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Frederika Knackstedt.

Mrs. Agatha Bass.

Yesterday morning at ten minutes to 4 clock Mrs. Agatha Bass died at the esidence of her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Virginia T. Bass.

Mrs. Bass was eighty-five years of age, and had lived most of her life in this city. She was a member of the Second Baptist Church. Her kind, sweet disposition made all love her. She was the mother of the late Col. L. L. Bass. Only one child survives her. Mr. W. Upshur Bass, or the firm of Simpson, Bass & Co.

The funeral will take place from the residence at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Charles Payne.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Sept. 1.—
Special—Mr. Charles Payne, one of the
most prominent and prosperous farmers
of this county, died at his home near
Wilderness church, after a long filmess, aged sixty-nine years. A widow and one child survive him.

DEATHS.

HASS-Died, at ten minutes to 4 A. M., Beptember 1st at the residence of her daughter-in-law, Miss Virginia T. Bass, daughter-in-law, Miss Virginia T. Bars, No. 207 south Third street, MRS. AGATHA ANN BASS, in the eighty-fifth year of her age. She was the mother of the late Col. L. L. Bass and heaves only one son. W. Upshur Bass, with the firm of Simpson, Bass & Co. The funeral will take place TO-MOR.

Thick sang delightfully, and in the after-moon a good medal contest was held, the medal being won by Miss clorence White, GREAT REUNION

Hosts and Visitors Enjoy a Day of Uninterrupted Pleasure.

RICHMOND VETERANS THERE.

Lee and Pickett Camps, Together with Ladies and the Citizens' Band. Honor Shown Comrade Porter, Who is Ill at Home,

SNORING.

A Traveller Says That Savages Do Not Have the Accomplishment.

"Snoring may be inconveniently obtrudirvival of the fittest gets in its work right there, and the savage person who vocal-are his sleep stands a very good chance of learning that snoring is not good for of learning that snoring is not good for health. Suppose you a very savage person out on the warpath in a country full of your enemies. You take every pre-caution against discovery, cavering your cains so so to haffle ordinary search. That's all right, but if you snore it's all wrong; an enemy

envinced him of what the rest of us had

in his blanket and soon was snoring like a good fellow. After a while I felt that there were people about and I lifted myand squatted down on the grass where they could look into our camp and see what was going on. It was the first time in all their lives they had ever heard a man snore, and they did not know what to make of it. Or rather they thought they did, for they sized it up that some one of the gods was communicating with the white men.

"It's never very safe to monkey with

from the above number.

KNACKSTEDT.—Died, at her residence, 421 west Broad street, September 1st, at 12:30 A. M., FRIDARIKA KNACK-STEDT, aged sixty-six years.

Funeral SATURDAY AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock from St. John's church, Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

"It's never very safe to monkey with the religious opinions of the savages, so I got up and woke the professor. When he saw the crowd sitting around our camp he was scared for fair. But when I told him that the savages had gathered just to bear him shore It made him mad. I don't see why it should. If the savages don't snore and the civilized neonle do,

then the snore should be taken as one of the badges of civilization.—New York

BIG FREIGHT WRECK.

geon on it was shouting for stretchers before the ambulance stopped at the hospital door. Two orderlies selzed the wounded man, hurriedly put him into a stretcher and lifted him within reach of two nouse physicians who came husting down the steps with stetlascopes in their nands. They applied the instruments to the breast of the wounded man and said "all right." The orderlies carried him into the hospital reception room and there the physicians again applied the stethoscopes. This time they prenounced him dead.

"Weil," said the ambulance surgeon,

"that was a narrow escape and I couldn't afford it this week, oither." Asked to explain his strange remark; the surgeon said: "There is a penalty for any ambulance surgeon bringing a

The cheery thoughts we cherish, with naught of given or guile:
The wholesome hope of heaven, and the aweet surcease of care
We find in lowly homesteads, for lava makes heaven there!

The l'sping children's prattle, the mother's croon, the dear, Delicious warmth of feeling in the fire-

Ah, the things worth while! the things

worth while! The tender recollection of the low seat on

The buoyant dreams that bubbed like the

The lifting inspiration of an unforgotten The toll by sweet devotion made marvel-

So, the things worth while! the things worth while! Let's garner them and guard them and

rear a radiant pile Of golden deeds and immories, with dia-mond hopes impearied—

So life's serener visions, shall all the hours beguile If only we shall treasure just the things

At Berry's.

New 1899-'oo Fall and Winter Hats-Derbys, Silks, Opera, and Fedoras-now on display. As usual, the "DUNLAP" will be the popular hat this season, as it easily eclipses all others in style, grace, and durability. ommune

0. H. Berry & Co.,

Engines and Cars Piled Up in Front of

Giade Spring Depot.

BRISTOL, TENN. September 1.—Special.—Freight train No. 36, on the Norfolk and Western railroad, which left here soon after midnight bound for Roanoka, came into collision with a double-header extra freight west-bound at Glade Spring early this morning.

The regular train got beyond the control of its crew and crashed into the extra directly opposite the Glade Spring depot. Engineer Glichrist was seriously injured, and Herman Ashbury, telegraph operator at Glade Spring, narrowly escaped with his life.

The crews saved themselves by jumping. Both engines were badly damaged and a large number of cars were torn to pieces and thrown into a confused heap. Several cars were hurled against the depot, partially demolishing the building. Glade Spring Depot.

building.

One car came into the telegrapher's room. The property loss is heavy.

PENALTY FOR DOING THEIR DUTY

Queer Practice Followed by the Ambulance Surgeon.

The Things Worth While,

side's rosy cheer.
When the mellow immo is lighted and the apples on the hearth
Are sizzling in the radiance of the dear-

When the katydids were calling and the

lously light; Love, and its living fervor, its mystery and might!

warring world, warring war, shall blossom; our

Robertus Love, in New York Sun.



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First Tasteless Ton: ever manufactured.. All other so-called "Tastcless" Tonics are imitations.. Ask any druggist about this who is not PUSHING an imitation.

Panis Medicina Co., St. Louis, Mo :-I write you a few lines of ak your Grove's Tasteless

JAMES D. ROBERTS

THE "120 GUN"

POINTED OUT AN ABSURDITY

OHERS SAW THE GUN

The witness said be gave his copy of the iring manual to an infantry officer May 7, 1894. The Societo de Tir A Canon, of Paris, (also printed the manual and disributed it among its members. Captain Lerend here interposed saying hat no batteries of the "Lio short gun" eers at the Chalons camp in 1884, and Jeutenant Brugere retorted that he only efferred to what he saw in the month of fay.

if he was not the officer who wrote M Cavaignae, then Minister of War, a vio-lent letter tendering his resignation, and

lectaring it was a dishonor to serve in the French army. (Sousation.) Lieutenant Brugere forcitly protested against such a meaning being given to his letter, which was quite contrary to its efadvisable to produce the letter in question, and Colonel Jouanst promised to as the Minister of War for the document.

the Minister of War for the document. Cautain Carvalho, of the artillery all testified to the ease with which the "L short gun" could be inspected. He so the gun was frequently operated in the presence of non-artillary officers, who were told everything they desired to know, is cluding a description of the hydro-pnear natic brake. Regarding the 1895 firing manual, witne said copies were obtainable in 1891 in a the Fegiments of the army, and asserted

LETTER FROM A SPY. At this juncture M. Labori read a lette At this juncture M. Labori read a letter from a sur named "Corningse," stating that he had could the firing manual in the room of Major Panizzardi, the Italian is illiary attache at Paris in the pres fice of Colonel Schwarzkoppen, the German military attache at Paris. He said he was not certain whether this was the 1891 or 1895 manual, and begged the President to question Colonel Picquart on the subject.

Picquart said he believed it was the 1895 manual, and copy was made in 1894 in Major Panizzardi's room in the presence of Major Panizzardi and another person.

ought to know something about a certain mark on the manual. All the manuals at the Versalles garrison were ordered returned to headquarters to see which one was missing.

Major Lauth expresed surprise at the fact that [Colonel Plaquart's recollections were so vague, and added that Picquart had relations with the spy. Cor-

M. Labori asked to what spy Major Latith was able to give a good character to Which the Major replied, "Why, none,"

lingue, who, he said, was a doubtful

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THE PARK'S FIGHTING SWAN.

The White Man's Burden.

Editor of The Times: yery sensible and Christian presentation of this matter to the attention of your feeders. I have read nothing in all the religious and secular publications concerning the vexed "race problem" that has so impressed me as offering the best solution of the difficulty, and I am glad to see that your West Virginia correspondent has thought to see good purpose on this subject. Would that his atterances, like those of some beavenly inspired prophet of old, might arouse the Christian people of our race to a sense of our responsibility in this matter!

We are, as has often been asserted without any fear of contradiction, the dominant race in this country; the nearo readily recognizes the superior leadership of

could in prevenifing the awar recommended in the country of the face and unprejudiced mind would admit that with his head raised as it is when he is on the war path, stands about four feet high. With one of his whose, it is said, he could break a person's set if he flapped with all its f. rec. and for the reason the alarm the park authorities have fell in regard to Tim's present conduct is not perhaps exagnerated. Tim is a native of the hark and is the oldest member of the college and in the oldest member of the college are the period of the college and in the college are the period of the college and the college are the college a

M. Labori said Major Lauth insinuated he and his male spend a great deal of their | Richmond, Va., August 31, 1894.